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NEBRASKA WEEKLY WEATHER AND CROP REPORT

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WEATHER Temperatures averaged 10 to 15 degrees above normal over the State. Thursday and Friday were hot with a record maximum of 83 degrees at Lincoln on Friday. Friday was very windy with much blowing dust in the southeast.

Showers brought welcome precipitation in amounts of one-half to three-fourths of an inch to areas in the northwest, north central, east, and southeast, Friday through Sunday. A few stations in the southeast reported amounts over one inch Sunday.

CROPS Warm weather brought wheat out of dormancy and started it growing. Some fields have dead spots caused by winter kill and lack of moisture. The brown spots were most evident on high spots and tops of terraces. Precipitation over the weekend fell as scattered showers and occurred mostly in the southeast. Some locally heavy showers fell in other areas. Amounts of over .25 inch will offer temporary relief of top soil moisture. The Panhandle, southwest, and south central remain dry.

Alfalfa and cool season grasses are greening slowly. Moisture is needed for plant growth. High winds on Friday caused soil erosion in many areas. Fall seeded alfalfa, late planted wheat, and fall plowed fields were raked hardest by the winds.

Field work progressed rapidly with the advent of 'summer-like' temperatures early in the week. Most work consisted of tillage operations but some were applying fertilizer and irrigating. Seeding of spring crops was quite limited as moisture is needed for seed germination. Sugar beet planting progressed rapidly but fields lack moisture. If precipitation is not received, sugar beets will have to be irrigated up. Many areas are irrigating alfalfa, wheat fields, and pastures. Almost all days last week were favorable for work.

LIVESTOCK Livestock are in good condition. Weather was quite favorable for newborn livestock. Some farms are getting low on hay and roughage feeds. Slow starting pastures in these areas will create some problems for cattlemen this spring.

WEATHER BUREAU TELEGRAPHIC REPORT OF PRECIPITATION FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 26, 1967

East		Central		West	
Grand Island	T	Burwell	.01	Chadron	.54
Lincoln	.79	North Platte	.06	Imperial	0
Norfolk	.02	Valentine	.56	Scottsbluff	.01
Omaha	.60			Sidney	.16
Sioux City	.05				

